

Browns Go Back Into First Place by Defeating Boston White Cleveland Again Beats Yanks

PILLETTE, THROWN IN FOR GOOD MEASURE, IS TIGER PITCHING STAR

Had to Be Purchased Along With Johnson and Turned Out to Be Winner—Rommel Turns In His Nineteenth and Walker His Thirtieth—Hauser in Again

IF THE Detroit Tigers win the American League pennant, which is not the impossible, one man in addition to Tyronus Raymond Cobb will be responsible. That athlete is none other than Herman Pillette.

In this year of sensational winnings by so-called rookie pitchers, Pillette stands out as the best of the crop. To date he has won seventeen victories and has lost but six games, which ranks him second to Joe Bush in the American League. Bush has twenty victories and a quintet of reverses.

Scraps traveling with the Tigers regard the former Pacific Coast leaguer as the best to come to the six-cylinder city in many years. "He has more stuff than any of the veterans in the game, can use his head to advantage and has about the best control of any young pitcher in the circuit," to quote one of the visiting newspapermen.

The story of Pillette reads like a page from one of the dime novels of yesterday. When the Tiger scouts visiting the Coast lapped Sylvester Johnson, of Portland, they wired back home immediately to purchase the sensational youngster. There was one hitch in the deal. In order to secure Johnson, Detroit was forced to take Herman Pillette.

Johnson wasn't the biggest winner in the Coast League by any means, but his iron-man stunt of pitching in fifty-two games of which he won twelve and lost twenty-six stamped him as a prospect worth considering. Pillette, on the other hand, was several notches below the mark of the so-called star. He worked in fifty-five games and won thirteen and lost thirty.

While the pitching averages might not be considered in the light of excellent performances it should be acknowledged that Pillette and Johnson were pitching for a last-place team that won fifty-one games all season, which means that the pair of right-handers won half of their team's total of games, while five or six other pitchers combined could win but twenty-six.

A COMPARISON of the records this season to date shows that Johnson has no standing to speak of. He won one or two games and has been used mostly as a pinch-pitcher. Pillette, on the other hand, has taken his turn regularly on the mound and has been a consistent winner.

Pillette Started Out Well JOHNSON injured his wrist during the spring training and until recently, when he hurled a full game against the Red Sox, had started one contest in which he lasted a couple of innings. Which goes to prove that the hurler, who had to be purchased and who in reality was excess baggage, has outpitched the star by many, many games.

Pillette's opportunity to take his turn with the regulars came early in the season when Detroit was regarded as the worst team in the league. In April he pitched a couple of innings, gaining his first victory on April 22, although he hurled but two innings. The following day he started his first game and though he had to be relieved in the ninth round with two out he won the game.

Every team in the league has fallen a victim to Pillette's brilliance. His most noteworthy feat was the defeating of the New York Yankees twice in one series. He led Ruth and his slugger pals to a few hits in each game and had no trouble in turning in the victories.

Three teams have been whittled down by the youthful phenom, the Red Sox, Indians and Yanks. In blanking the Huggmen for the first time during the season, Pillette led them to two hits.

Tyrus Raymond Cobb, manager of the Tigers, thinks that Pillette is one of the best right-handers in the league. List to the Georgia Peach: "Pillette is one of the best pitchers I have seen come up to the big show in many, many seasons. What is remarkable about him for a youngster is the wonderful change of pace he has and his ability to pitch both fast and slow.

He should be good for more than twenty-five victories this season, and if he continues his spurt and the other pitchers come through Detroit might yet cause trouble for the Yanks and the Browns."

Olsen, the former Cornell star, ranks second to Pillette among the Tiger pitchers. "The ex-collegian has won six and lost five. The veteran Danks has eleven wins and nine defeats. Elmke has thirteen and thirteen, Oldham eight and ten, and Cole one and six. Roy Moore, the former Mackman, has yet to start a game in a Detroit uniform.

All of which proves just how big a help Pillette has been this season. The eleven games he has on the right side of the ledger makes the difference between a second division team and a contender for the pennant.

Nineteenth Victory for Eddie Rommel WHEN talking or writing about pitchers Eddie Rommel is good for a couple of paragraphs or a hundred words of conversation. The Baltimore ace turned in his nineteenth victory of the season in bringing the Mackmen back into their good habits.

Edward, the utility, toyed with the slugging Bengaleers during the entire game and, although the batting log shows ten safeties on the Detroit side, Rommel was never in any real danger. In the ninth, after Cobb and Veach had been retired, three batters in succession hit singles, a run crossing the platter. Rommel was lobbing them up and the weakest batter in the league could have made a hit.

To hold the hard-hitting Tigers the way Rommel did yesterday after they made twenty-eight hits and twenty-three runs the day previous shows just how well the Mackmen are pitched.

Rommel needed help and it was forthcoming from the bats of Clarence Tille Walker and Joseph Hauser, not to mention Jimmy Dykes. In the big third Walker led off with his thirtieth home run of the season that went high up in the left-field bleachers.

Dykes cracked a triple against the scoreboard and Rommel shoved him across with a single. After Young had sacrificed Hauser sent a four-baser into the center-field corner of the bleachers. The entire side batted around during the inning.

Hauser had a trio of safeties during the frame which ran his total for the eleven home games to twenty-three. This morning he is among the first five batters in the American League, a remarkable feat for a young man in his first year in the majors.

Cy Perkins had a pair of singles, his second one counting the pair of runs in the seventh for the Macklets after Miller had died out for the second time. Dykes continued his improvement with the lidgazon by hanging out a pair of singles, which brings the Bryn Mawr lad's total for the home stay to sixteen.

HARRY HEILMANN, who led the Tigers on the attack, made his twentieth home run of the season in the seventh. In addition he had a pair of singles. Cobb had a pair of one-base blows on his first two appearances, but fouled to Perkins on the following two.

Coveleskie Hands Yanks Defeat STANLEY COVELESKIE came within an ace of duplicating Chle's performance in the second Cleveland-Yankee game. The Shamokin spitballer held the slugging prians down to three hits and a run and handed the costly cast their second straight setback 4 to 1.

The defeat sent a shiver of gloom all over Gotham for it dropped the Yanks out of first place after their brief stay at the top. The Browns made it two straight by hammering Ferguson hard, while Wright was taming the Red Sox.

Jameson, the left fielder of the Indians and the former Mack hit a home run in the third inning of the game. The Indians wasted no time getting to Robert Shawkey for a trio of runs in the first inning. After that, with the exception of the homer by Jameson, the game was a keen hurling duel. The Indians had nine safeties.

The Browns by making four runs in two innings and a pair in the eighth scored a verdict over the Beansaters. George Siler had three safeties out of four trips to the platter and struck out for the first time since August 8.

STEADY pitching by Brillheart combined with hard hitting by the remainder of the team enabled the Senators to defeat the White Sox 11 to 3. Leverette, Luxaport and Hodge were all hit hard by the Senators. Lamotte had a homer with the bases filled.

Hubbell Is Laced by Pirates OVER in the National our Phil's dropped another to the Pirates, Wilbur Cooper pitching a night ball, while Hubbell and Singleton were outpitched. It was the best reverse in the last three for the portly right-hander and he was whacked good and sound.

The Phils made eleven hits and three runs while the Buccs were getting seventeen bingles and eleven markers. Traynor, the third sacker, was the only Smoketown player who failed to hit, Cooper getting a homer and a single and Grimm and Tierney three hits apiece.

Parkinson, Williams, Leslie and Henline each had a pair of hits on our side with Walker, Mokon and Singleton getting one apiece. Outside of that there was nothing noteworthy about the Phils' exhibition.

The Giants were held back by the elements in Redland and the Cards captured a game from Boston which reduces the Gothamites lead to three and a half games. The Redkeytes lunched hits on Marquard which included timely hitting by Bottomley, the recruit first basemen. Sherdel wavered and had to be replaced by North.

IN THE other game Bill Killefer's Cubs lost another to the Dodgers. Edward Smith whitewashing the Cubs 6 to 0. Four runs in the first spotted victory for the Superbas.

LOCAL STARS WILL SEEK GOLF TITLE

Entry List for National Amateur Championship at Brookline Numbers 154

PROBLEM IN WOMEN'S TILT

Philadelphia Golfers In Amateur Tourney

Max R. Marston, Merion, J. J. Beatty, Llanerch, Edmund H. Driggs, Merion, Charles F. Duell, Lu Lu, Norman H. Maxwell, White-marsh, J. Wood Platt, White-marsh, M. A. Greer, Llanerch, John W. Robb, Merion, George H. Hoffman, Country Club, W. C. Chick, Country Club.

THE entries for the amateur championship of the United States to be staged at Brookline beginning September 2 will close next Saturday.

In spite of the effort of the committee to hold the list down as much as possible, there are already 154 entries, and it will, in all probability, eventually be larger than that.

The list makes a fight for honors. The sixty-four players with the lowest qualifying scores will enter the second qualifying round of thirty-six holes and the thirty-two best will begin next play the following day.

Bob Jones ranks as the favorite now, though "Chick" Evans, twice national amateur champion, once national open and seven times Western amateur champion is close on his heels. American effort, of course, will be concentrated on eliminating the eight British entrants and giving the United States a clean sweep in golf over England.

The class is the highest that has ever been entered in an amateur tournament in this country, but there is no sign that some unknown will step through where the veterans fail.

Gene Sarazen came through in the open, where one of the old-timers was expected to win, and it is not impossible that one of our local youngsters will wear the title of amateur champion when this campaign is over.

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CHAMBERS RADIO FAST

Team Composed of Disabled Soldiers Has Great Record

The Chambers Radio A. A. is showing its class on the baseball diamond this year. Thirty-five games have been played to date and twenty-six have resulted in victories. Three ended in ties.

The team is composed entirely of disabled soldiers from the Veterans Bureau of Vocational Training. But all of the ex-servicemen can play ball and have proved their ability.

The pitching is taken care of by D. Santori and B. D. Oldham, while E. Weinstein, of Lehigh University, performs behind the bat.

PREPARE FOR FOOTBALL

Quaker Bulldogs Are Getting Ready for Grid Season

The Quaker Bulldogs, champions of the junior championship of the North Philadelphia section last year, are preparing for the coming football season.

The team is composed entirely of disabled soldiers from the Veterans Bureau of Vocational Training. But all of the ex-servicemen can play ball and have proved their ability.

Boots and Saddle

Three handicaps are on the card at Saratoga today. Lady Madcap is given top weight in the Wilton Handicap, carrying 120 pounds.

The second set was almost a duplicate of the first, with Jones bearing the brunt of the attack for the youngsters, and standing up bravely under it.

Arnold Jones probably was the best of the four throughout the entire match. His return of service and fast punching and killing at the net resulted in many

Trapshooters Will Get Reduced Rates to G. A. H.

Trapshooters of Canada and the United States, excepting the Pacific Coast, will be given reduced rates on the railroads in attending the Grand American Handicap Trapshooting tournament in Atlantic City.

Certificates will be given on all lines. The shooters and those who go with them will have to pay full fare going, but the certificate which he should ask for and receive when he is purchasing his ticket to Atlantic City will secure for him half fare returning.

Fitzpatrick Beats Marco

New York, Aug. 24.—Frankie Fitzpatrick of Garden City, outpointed Sammy Marco of New York, in a third-round bout held last night at Mitchell Field.

THE DARKEST DAY IN HISTORY

THE TIME WHEN THE GIRLS IN ASLE 8 HAD FIXED UP A WEEK END AT THE SHORE AND YOU HAD PLANNED AND PLANNED AND DOUGHT SOME NEW DUDS — AND ALL YOUR "STEADYS" HAD AGREED TO GO AND YOU WERE THRILL-LED BEYOND WORDS —



AND YOU COULD HARDLY WAIT FOR SATURDAY TO COME — AND YOU HAD TRIED ON THAT SWELL NEW BATHING COSTUME AND POSED BEFORE THE MIRROR AND YOU WERE SIMPLY WILD FOR TOMORROW TO COME, WHEN — YOUR FELLOW CALLED UP AND SAID HE COULDN'T GO — HAD TO WORK — AND YOU HAD TO GIVE UP THE PARTY 'CAUSE YOU WOULDN'T TAG ALONG —



OH! NIGHT BLACK NIGHT BLACK NIGHT — C-C-COME DOWN AND COVER ME!

SEMI-FINALS REACHED IN NATIONAL CLASSIC

Gerald Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood Enter Penultimate Round of Men's Doubles Along With Tilden and Richards—Jones Stars in Defeat

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 24 National Tennis Champion

TWO teams, the Australian Davis Cup challengers, Gerald L. Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood, and the defending champions, Vincent Richards and I. entered the semi-final round of the national men's doubles championship on the Chestnut Hill courts of the Longwood Cricket Club, here yesterday.

The remaining matches among the "best eight" being Williams and Washburn against Niles and Jean Borotra, the French youngster, and the "seeded" team of Johnston and Johnson against the Kinseys brothers.

It was youth to the fore in both feature matches yesterday, and, although in each case the youngsters were on the losing end, the battle really rested with them. John Hennessy and Walter Westbrook, Western sectional champions, forced Patterson and Pat Wood to the limit before admitting defeat, 7-5, 8-6, 8-6, 4-6.

In the early stages it looked as if the Australians played carefully and that they were over-confident and under-estimating their opponents. But when the latter came within a point of breaking Patterson's delivery to lead, 5-4 in the first set, the Australians realized their peril and settled their eyes on the net.

PATTERSON, outside of his astonishing smashes, was not at his best, while both Hennessy and Westbrook pounded his backhand whenever opportunity offered, with the result that the waverly reception was forced into errors repeatedly.

HENNESSY, in particular, was hitting with unusual severity and both he and his hard-working partner carried it for the junior champions, and standing up bravely under it.

THE national mixed doubles started yesterday with no upsets, although the "seeded" team of Helen Wills and Howard Kinsey was carried to a 6-4, 10-12, 6-2 match by Katherine Gardner and Phil Nee.

Runs Scored for Week in Three Big Leagues NATIONAL LEAGUE S. M. T. W. L. P. P. S. T. Pittsburgh 5 5 5 0 10 16 Brooklyn 5 5 5 0 10 16 Cincinnati 10 8 3 0 13 18 New York 8 8 3 0 11 17 Boston 1 4 3 0 4 7

AMERICAN LEAGUE S. M. T. W. L. P. P. S. T. Detroit 6 7 7 0 13 20 St. Louis 6 7 6 0 12 19 Washington 0 4 11 0 15 25 Cleveland 6 6 4 0 12 16 New York 3 4 1 0 4 8 Boston 3 4 1 0 4 8

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE S. M. T. W. L. P. P. S. T. Jersey City 14 3 6 0 20 29 Buffalo 11 3 6 0 18 24 Rochester 11 0 11 0 22 22 Baltimore 15 11 4 0 26 21 Reading 8 11 2 4 19 21 Toronto 11 11 0 0 22 16

Silver Eagle Golf Balls Worth a trial at the special introductory price of— \$6 a Dozen Imported from England and distributed in America solely by— Strawbridge & Clothier Sporting Goods Store Basement West

THE choicest Havana tobacco in a shade grown wrapper plus skilled workmanship plus an uncopiable blend. That's the story of El Producto's distinctive quality. And it's quality that never varies. You can count on it in every El Producto you smoke—whether it is the 10c Bouquet shape, the 3 for 50c Escepcionales, or any other of the many sizes.

G. H. F. CIGAR CO., Inc. Philadelphia, Pa. Bouquet 10c straight Escepcionales 3 for 50c

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How Does It Strike You?

Hauser's Game Hagen's System Elimination Games By THE OBSERVER

STIFFY McINNIS has pattered along the baseball trail for many years and just as he is nearing the end, a youth has started out where he began thirteen years ago.

It is a singular coincidence that at virtually the same time the veteran was benched by Cleveland because of a slump in his hitting. Joe Hauser was given his chance by Connie Mack.

Not since Stuffy McInnis transferred from Mack to Frazee at Boston has first base been taken care of as capably at Shibe Park as it is now.

Between McInnis and Hauser veterans and rookies held forth at the initial corner. Burns, Burrus, Griffin, Walker and Johnston—they have come and gone.

Joe Johnston is still in our midst, but the peppery old-timer is nursing a bruised toe.

It was the injury to Johnston's toe that gave Hauser his chance and the youth made good to such a degree that the ex-Indian's prospects of regaining his job are as dim as the backyard at midnight.

Johnston has experience which is valuable. He has spirit which is essential. And he has fight and ability and brains which have made him a first basemen of high ranking.

Hauser has spirit and fight and ability and brains. He does not have experience, but he has something else—YOUTH! Twenty-three years old and already among the best fielding and hitting first basemen in the league! A few weeks on the job and among the first five batters in the circuit.

That is Hauser's record and a wise old fox like Connie Mack would not bench him again with the bright prospects of future years ahead.

Provided Hauser's showing is not a temperamental fluke, Mack has found the first basemen he has searched for in these years since McInnis' departure.

THE combination of Little Bill Johnston and Wallace Johnson is an excellent one. Both are cool and crafty. They may be the surprise of the national doubles.

Psychology on the Links PSYCHOLOGY plays almost as important a role in athletics as physical ability.

Conditions affect athletes differently. Circumstances often controls the functioning of the mind and the muscles.

There are some athletes who crack dismally when they lose the lead and there are others who show their best when the opposition holds the advantage.

Of the latter class is Walter Hagen, the champion "pinch-hitter" of golf. When Hagen is down in match-play—watch him. The Irish open champion possesses the mind that dominates strokes when the handicap is severe.

In a recent match against Abe Mitchell, the famous Briton, Hagen was four down when he made the turn for the last nine holes.

Then his golf ran to the peak and he ended the match with a victory on the seventeenth.

There are hundreds who would have wilted so far in back of the opposition, but Hagen gets stronger. That's why he's a champion.

Are Elimination Tournaments Fair? BILL RUDOLPH struck a logical point in his plaint to the Philadelphia Baseball Association concerning the coming series for the local semi-professional baseball title.

The series will be an elimination one. As soon as a team is beaten it drops out of the competition.

Rudolph wishes to know where he "gets off" with his South Phils. He complains that he has several cripples at present and is likely to be eliminated early in the series when, according to the real strength of his club, he should be battling for the crown.

In elimination tennis or golf tournaments, a high ranking player is frequently beaten by a mediocre performer.

The outsider is likely to catch the star off form at any time and thus the better of the two players will be put out of further competition.

Only the consistently good players survive elimination tournaments and they need not be consistently healthy as well.

And isn't this true to life? Those at the top are the men who have been consistently good when the big chances came.

IF TOM O'ROURKE can coax Kilbane into a bout, he will succeed where the whole New York Athletic Commission has failed.

For sundry reasons—this bargain will appeal to you Life Guard Suits were \$4.85 now Pure Worsted Guaranteed Dyes \$3.35

Marshall E. Smith & Bro. 724 Chestnut Street